TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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Editorial Comment

THE "ARITHMETIC" OF GEOGRAPHY

As the Japanese retreat from their earlier conquests into an "inner" defense zone of Korea, Manchuria and the Japanese Islands, the war against Japan is changing into a war of distance and geography.

Geographically, of course, Japan is vulnerable both to blocade and bombardment. Yet, because of the immense distances of the Pacific, Japan's ever shortening lines of communication give her an advantage over the United States in "supply" differential that Nazi Germany never enjoyed.

In other words, the problem confronting our Army and Navy chiefs is to equalize the enormous differential in distance between our supply sources and our fighting lines, to balance the incomparably shorter communication lines of the Japanese.

That means, first and foremost, more ships, since it takes almost three cargo vessels in the Pacific to do the work of one in the Atlantic.

It also means more bases, airfields, staging areas, and the construction of new ports.

And, finally, it means gigantic additional quantities of paper to double and triple-wrap materiel for protection against the long 15,000 mile journey from Europe to the Pacific, and for protection against tropic-rot after the materiel gets there.

The oldsword 10% cut provides that "excess" paper is necessary to equalize the present supply differential.

WAR SOUVENIRS

Our men in the service have sent home an amazing quantity of war souvenirs. Packages have come in from all over the world, bearing many strange and interesting souvenirs. Families receiving these souvenirs should value them and keep them as treasures.

It would be most educational if we could have an exhibit locally of war souvenirs. Unfortunately, we do not know of a suitable place for such an exhibit. A large display space would have to be provided, and arrangements made against loss or destruction. Eventually perhaps such an exhibit can be held, so we suggest that you keep them available.

WHY CHANGE?

The matter of the order in which the office of President of the United States is filled is of interest at this time, because now there is no vice-president. Our opinion is that the present arrangement, with the Secretary of State next in line after the Vice-President, is the best possible arrangement. Our Secretaries of State have usually been men well qualified to be President. And we look with misgiving upon any plan which would call for a special presidential election. Once every four years is often enough to have a presidential election.

We have an excellent Secretary of State. Why change the law?

GOT TO GET ALONG

People must learn to get along with their neighbors, for the world is getting mighty, mighty small.

Recently the President had his breakfast served in Washington, D. C., got in a plane and reached Washington State's capital.

Major General Le May flew in to Washington from far off Guam in 36 hours. He made the hop to the national capital from Hawaii in twenty hours and a quarter.

General Eisenhower reminds us that New York is only sixteen hours flight from the heart of Germany.

In a world that small, everyone is in combat during war. And if you're in combat, you not only stand to have your property torn up, but your head blown off, too.

And the world will grow smaller as aviation and other means of communication, including rockets, are developed.

MONEY TO BURN

From Winchester Star

The amount of money in circulation—that is, exclusive of what is held by the Treasury and the banks—reached the staggering total of $26,548,000,000 or $191 per capita on last May 31. At the height of the so-called prosperity of 1929, the figure was only $4,740,000,000 or $39 per capita. In 1944 it was $168 per capita, in 1943, 128, and in 1941, $72.

Approximately 85 per cent of the money in circulation is represented by Federal Reserve notes. These are issued by the twelve Federal Reserve banks to commercial banks when the latter call for them. A commercial bank calls for more Federal Reserve notes when necessary to meet the currency demands of its depositors. The stupendous amount of money in circulation represents a demand for it by the public.

More currency is needed primarily because of the much higher volume of business transactions during the wartime economic activity. All other industrial nations have shown increases in circulation of currency.

Another cause for the expansion of currency in circulation is a wartime change in personal habits. Many persons are receiving high wages who did not have a bank account before the war, and do not have one now. Other persons who had bank accounts have shifted to two deposits in which they have not opened bank accounts. All over the country currency exchanges have arisen which cash checks for a fee for persons who might find getting checks cashed at banks.

Most persons are carrying more cash on their persons than formerly, too, as is shown when personal robberies are reported. And some careless souls who still mistrust banks salt currency away in one hiding place or another.

The wise and logical individual turns his spare cash into War Bonds, but many persons are not neither wise nor logical when they have more money than they ever had before.

WILL THE WAR END SUDDENLY?

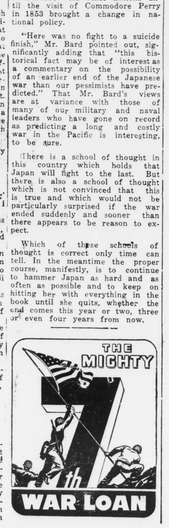
From Roanoke Times

Undersecretary of the Navy Ralph Bard declines to join the chorus of pessimists who are predicting that the war in the Pacific will be a long drawn out affair. Addressing the graduates of the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture at the commencement exercises last week, he recalled that after being defeated on the Asiatic mainland by the Koreans, the Japanese became "hermit nation" for two and a half centuries, shutting military and naval construction and prohibiting all intercourse with other nations until the visit of Commodore Perry in 1853 brought a change in national policy.

"Here was no fight to a suicide finish," Mr. Bard pointed out, significantly adding that "this historical fact may be of interest as a commentary on the possibility of an earlier end of the Japanese war than our pessimists have predicted." That Mr. Bard's views are at variance with those of many of our military and naval leaders who have gone on record as predicting a long and costly war in the Pacific is interesting, to be sure.

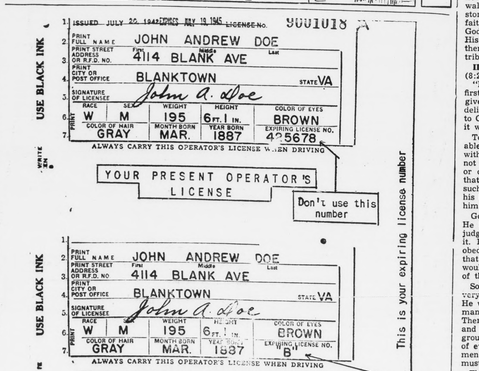
There is a school of thought in this country which holds that Japan will fight to the last. But there is also a school of thought which is not convinced that that is true and which would not be particularly surprised if the war ended suddenly and sooner than there appears to be reason to expect.

Which of these schools of thought is correct only time can tell. In the meantime the proper course, manifestly, is to continue to hammer Japan as hard and as often as possible and to keep on hitting her with everything in the book until she quits, whether that end comes this year or two, three or even four years from now.



Going Up in Smoke

(WNU Service)



NATION CALENDAR

Processed Foods:

Blue Stamps- T2, U2, V2, W2, X2, now valid, expire July 31.

Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1, now valid, expire August 31.

D1, E1, F1, G1, H1, now valid, expire September 30.

J1, K1, L1, M1, N1, now valid, expire October 31.

Meats and Fats-

Red Stamps: K2, L2, M2, N2, P2, now valid, expire July 31.

Q2, R2, S2, T2, U2 now valid, expire August 31.

V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2, now valid, expire September 30.

A1, B1, C1, D1, E1, now valid, expire October 31.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp 36, good for 5 pounds, expires August 31.

SHOES: Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, now good.

GASOLINE: A1-6 coupons valid through September 21.

RURAL HEALTH IN VA.

Richmond, July 2.- Virginia's rural areas need more health units, doctors, dentists and hospital facilities as well as the education of her people to better use of the facilities already available, according to the opinions expressed at the public hearings on the subject of Rural Health and Medical Facilities, the third of which has just been concluded.

FISHING LICENSES

Richmond, July 2.- New fishing licenses are required as of July 1, and the Game and Inland Fisheries Commission urges all those interested in indulging to get the license from the office of their clerk. One dollar buys a hunting and fishing license in the county, and two dollars buys a state license.

USED CAR PRICES DOWN

Prospective used car buyers are advised to look for the lower ceiling price tags on all used cars offered for sale, in a state-next issued by OPA District Office in Roanoke.

Buyers were reminded that ceiling prices applicable to all claims of sellers of used cars were reduced four per cent on July 1, in line with OPA's policy of taking normal depreciation into consideration. New ceiling prices will be figured to the nearest even dollar, it was said.

Fleet of 600 Superfortresses attacks four Japanese cities.

U. S. planes are now using Okinawa as base.

Thousands of Virginia motorists have not received renewals of operator's licenses because of use of wrong expiring number on applications. Note: Number at "A" is correct one and should be inserted at "B".

Lessons for July 8

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MAN'S FAILURES AND GOD'S TRIUMPH

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 6:5-8; 9:8-22.

GOLDEN TEXT—While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease.—Genesis 8:22.

The beginnings of all history are in the book of Genesis including, sorry to note, the beginnings of sin in the fall of Adam. Soon we have the first murder, Cain killing his godly brother, Abel, because his sacrifice was not accepted with God even though it was the wrong heart-attitude of Cain.

The godly line was represented by but few among the ungodly as sin quickly reared its ugly head. Now the world of man had become so wicked that God was driven to judgment.

I. Judgment for the Flood (6:5-7).

The Lord sees the wickedness of men—let us not forget that God knows what goes on in the world. He is long-suffering and merciful, but there is a boundary to His patience, and when the limit is reached, there is nothing but judgment.

Ever imagination of the heart of man's heart was evil continually (v. 5). One is reminded of Jeremiah 17:9, and of such a contemporary estimate of man as that of Dr. Mackay, who said, "Psychology has unveiled the damnation deeper depths in human nature than no longer flee from sin, but the romantic refuge of the human heart; for the human heart has become a house of horrors and murky recesses man cannot go for his solace either a sinless citadel. Man is bad; he is a sinner."

God did not change His mind (v. 6), but man by his sin had put himself out of the circle of God's love over into the circle of judgment. God never changes, but we change our relation to Him by our actions. Such is the real meaning of this verse.

II. Deliverance for the Upright (6:1, 4, 18).

God remembered Noah and his family, and found grace in the eyes of the Lord" (Gen. 6:8) because he was just man" (6:9). At the Lord's command, he prepared the ark for the saving of himself and his family and after the Lord had "shut him in" (Gen. 7:16), the great judgment by water came upon the earth.

After 150 days (Gen. 7:24; 8:3) the Lord remembered Noah (8:1), and caused the earth to be dry and fruitful again. The same Lord who shut Noah in to keep him during the judgment brought him out after he had (8:15, 16), gave him great promises (9:1-4), assured him of His provision (9:5-7), and gave him the great promise (9:8-16) of which the rainbow became the token.

The God who will in no way excuse the sin of the wicked will get the sin of the wicked and the godly line was removed from the world walk uprightly before Him. The story of Noah should encourage godly, causing us to obey and trust God. His protecting hand is over His children, and He can be depended upon to deliver them through the darkest days of tribulation.

III. Mercy in the Midst of Judgment (8:20-22).

"Noah builded an altar," and his first impulse of his heart was to give praise to God for His redemption and deliverance. His offering came to God as "a sweet savor," for it was pleasing to God.

To come before God with an acceptable worship, man must come with clean hands. The sacrifice of Christ is not whether he is brilliant, learned or of high position. The only thing that counts is obedient faith. When such a man offers the sacrifice of his heart before God, it goes to Him like a sweet savor.

God knew man's heart (v. 21). He had no illusions that all men would obey the flood would destroy it. Eagerly His love sought for obedient response, but He knew that the awful pestilence of sin would continue until the end of the age.

So in spite of that sin, and the very midst of it, God promises mercy. He would never again wipe out humanity as He did in the flood. There would be individual judgment and collective judgment of nations, groups, but never again the judgment of every living thing. That is for men free from the curse of sin and must have now been in their hearts.

The beautiful rainbow in the cloud became a token of God's faithfulness and the visible assurance to all flesh" that the judgment of the flood would not be repeated. Never again would seed time and harvest, cold and heat, any of the orderly processes of nature, fail throughout the days of the earth.

What a gracious God we have! And what a pity that men presume upon His goodness.

...ate Owes His ...Life to K-Rations

...G BEACH, CALIF.—From ...K-rations, which he al...observed, are going to look ...good to Pvt. Gerald B. Ash... of Texas. They saved his ...Luzon. When a Jap shell ...ed five feet from him, a ...pack of K-rations on his ...artly broke the force of the ...fragments.

...peration During ...Gale Saves Life

...on and Helpers Work ...Under Difficulties.

...SHINGTON.—John Peter van ...st, fireman 1st class of Washington, returned to sea duty because he says he believes in caring his own.

...xperience began on the eve ...fifth birthday, the navy said. ...destroyer escort, on Atlantic ...duty, was bucking gales that ...ships to roll 40 and more de...

...Roon felt ill and reported to ...ay. Lt. Joshua B. Cumbliss, ...Asheville, N. C., and Pharmacist Mate John Cake, ...elphia, found he had appendi...

...began treatment but the ap...ruptured.

...erations for an emergency op...were made and the ship was ...permission to leave formation ...r a smoother course. Every...battery lights were set up, ...tion against possible power ...

...operation required an hour ...half of major surgery with ...ndants having difficulty keeping ...firm footing. During a particularly heavy roll, even the table ...from its secured foundations. ...operation complete, Van Roon ...secured in a bunk next to ...k bay and pharmacist mates ...ained a 24-hour watch.

...ore than a week re...ing the more than a week re...to reach port, Van Roon ex...ed the ship's supply of 1,400,000 ...of penicillin and 12 quarts of ...venous fluid.

...d Lead Blind; 'Eye' Dog Proves Sightless

...NAL GABLES, FLA. — The old ...claims that "if two blind men ...each other along a road, they ...fall into a ditch."

...ade adage, however, takes no con...ation of a blind man and a ...g dog, especially if the dog is a ...ing eye dog" but nevertheless ...ects.

...e Yates, courthouse cigar stand ...tor, and former city council...n, is part of such a twosome.

...tes, who is blind, has for many ...s been inseparable from a ...German police dog named ...Pedro has been trained at ...e Seeing Eye Inc.," Morristown, ...to act as a guide for Yates.

...ently Pedro suffered a heart ...ck and was given the services ...terinary. The "Dog Doctor" ...ne look at Pedro and in...ed Yates that Pedro might ...been a "Seeing Eye Dog" but ...erblindness was sightless and had ...so for a long time. Large cata...s had grown over both eyes but ...dog had such a sharp sense of ...ell and such fine hearing that he ...d no trouble in leading his mas...

...ouths Steal A'rplane, Forced Down, Out of Gas

...FAIRMONT, MINN. — Two cream...ish uninjured 15-year-old boys ...surrendered to police and confessed ...theft of an airplane which they ...admitted had been wrecked when ...y made a forced landing near ...well, Iowa, 75 miles north of Des ...nes, when they ran out of gas.

...he plane, formerly the private ...perty of Gen. George S. Patton ...the 3rd army while he was sta...ned at Fort Benning, Ga., was ...ed after Arthur Stade, its present owner, reported it missing from ...e local airport.

...Both news of the craft, a three ...ace Stinson valued at $3,500, was ...ught by the boys, who hitchhiked ...m the scene of the wreck, approximately 125 miles from Fairmont. The boy who acted as pilot ...d had seven hours of flight training.

Police said the boys would be released to their parents.

...terior of Church Is Wrecked by Vandals

...LOUISVILLE.—Dr. Oscar R. Kelley, pastor of the West End Christian ...urch, reported to police that vandals had caused thousands of dollars damage to the church's interior.

...e cross and a picture of Christ ...ere torn from the walls. Parts of ...e organ were shattered, the pulpit ...d some pews were overturned, ...ht fixtures were smashed and ...switches torn from the walls.

...mperiled Family Saved When Marbles Turn Loose

...COLFAX, WASH.—Fire started by ...n short circuit threatened the Oscar ...Steiger home while the family slept. ...Flames reached a cotton bag of ...marbles. The bag burned, the marbles rolled down stairs, and awakened the family. They put out the fire and went safely back to bed—all thanks to a few marbles.

Life Insurance Payments Show Increase for 1944

Seven persons in the United States who died last year left over $1,000,000 life insurance, according to a special survey of the National Underwriter, insurance newspaper. The largest claim paid by life insurance companies in 1944 was just under $3,000,000. There were 2 claims paid between $900,000 and $1,000,000; 21 between $500,000 and $900,000; 90 between $200,000 and $500,000; 276 between $100,000 and $200,000 and 1,751 between $30,000 and $100,000.

Life insurance payments in 1944, by companies in the United States and Canada, amounted to $2,916,720,689, an increase of $132,244,048 over 1943. Death claims continued to rise during the year and totaled $1,360,972,674, the largest amount ever paid in one year; accidental death benefit payments, however declined $829,223 to $30,356,949, the lowest since 1929; the death benefits summing to 47.35 per cent of total payments, the highest percentage paid to beneficiaries in 26 years.

Matured endowments increased $44,550,143 to a high of $447,828,401, about double the amount six years ago; annuity payments also reached a new high of $198,308,377, increasing $7,436,535 over 1943; disability payments continued to decline, were $107,545,480, a drop of $23,972,553 from the peak figure in 1940 and $3,415,373 lower than 1943; surrender payments declined for the sixth consecutive year to $287,240,014 or $64,455,160 less than the year before. Dividends to policyholders were $404,468,794, showing an increase of $35,965,030. These payments to policyholders amounts to 32.65 per cent of all payments.

Railroads Make Record Showings During 1944

As a result of heavy war traffic, railroads turned in a record-breaking performance in 1944, including:

1. Handled 738 billion ton-miles of freight traffic, breaking all previous records.

2. Handled 96 billion passenger-miles, a record high.

3. Collected a gross revenue of 9.4 billion dollars, an all time peak, but showed a decrease in net earnings as compared with the two prior years.

4. Whereas gross revenues in 1944 showed an increase of almost two billion dollars over 1942, net railway operating income declined by more than one-third of a billion dollars, and net income decreased by nearly one-quarter of a billion dollars.

5. Employment, in 1944, was greater than in any year since 1930. Wage rates and the aggregate railroad payroll were the highest in history.

Productive Waste

In woods operations throughout the United States, large and small, there is annually a volume of between 50 and 60 million tons of wood which is not now utilized for any important purpose. Much of it is not used at all. This amount of so-called "wood waste," if it were converted by present known and proven processes, would produce 33 million tons of wood sugar, which is as much as the present world total production of sugar of all kinds from all sources. Or it would yield over 3 billion gallons of alcohol, thrice our present national alcohol production for all purposes. Or it would provide nearly 10 million tons of feeding yeast sufficient for the livestock of this country and Europe combined. And it would provide 20 million tons of lignin which, if it can not be used in the production of perfumes, extracts, water purifiers, and the like, can at least be used, as it has been used on a large scale in Europe, as a road, binder or a soil fertilizer or, perhaps, a glue.

Mudhen Now a 'Whitebill'

In a national contest conducted by Ducks Unlimited, the name "Whitebill" has been selected to replace the less elegant appellations of "coot" and "mudhen" hitherto applied to this most plentiful member of the rail family. Ducks Unlimited hopes that the new name will persuade more sportsmen to put this fowl on the table and thus help control the disproportionate increase which, according to U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service figures, has made the whitebill the third most plentiful amphibious migrant, ranking close behind the mallard and the pintail. D. U. claims the whitebill has been badly underrated as a table delicacy, and has compiled a series of recipes furnished by duck hunters from all over the United States.

Early Trade Routes

The earliest trails across prehistoric Europe brought amber from the Baltic through the Brenner pass to Italy; or it followed another route to the Adriatic port of Trieste. The Mediterranean demand for bronze built roads from the tin mines of Cornwall across southern England. After crossing the channel the tin was carried overland by pack horses to the port of Marseille. Chinese caravans composed mostly of camels, brought silks to the commercial centers of Bactria where East met West in trade. Goods of India and Yemen crossed the Red sea in more than a hundred ships to follow the camel caravan routes to the Nile. Goods passed down the Nile for distribution from Alexandria, then the busiest port on the Mediterranean.

Hospital Ship Is Attacked by Jap Suicide Plane

Patient on Operating Table Is Killed as All Three Rooms Are Wrecked.

ABOARD HOSPITAL SHIP COMFORT AT A WESTERN PACIFIC BASE.—A Japanese suicide plane explosion which wiped out all three surgery rooms aboard this American hospital ship threw Second Lt. Nurse Evelyn C. Bacheler into the air and onto the stirrups holding a patient to whom she was giving an anesthetic. The patient was killed. Twenty-eight others on the ship also died. Twenty-two were injured.

Miss Bacheler, who is from Pocatello, Idaho, was one of the two nurses working in surgery who survived the attack, 50 miles south of Okinawa.

Five operations were in progress when the single engined Japanese plane hit the superstructure deck.

Surgeon Survives.

"All hell broke loose," Lieutenant Bacheler said. "Bulkheads were flying through the air. I remember being thrown into the operating table stirrups and then picking myself off the floor. Then I started calling the names of the people who had been there in Surgery 3, trying to find out if they were all right."

Surgeon was Maj. Dorsey Brannan of Morgantown, W. Va., who was just finishing an operation. The blast blew him through a porthole and onto the deck.

Comfort's skipper, Comdr. A. Tooker of Saybrook, Conn., said the suicide plane was first seen while apparently diving for the brightly lighted Red Cross marked ship from the starboard quarter.

"Apparently," he said, "the pilot decided he was going to miss, because he pulled up on the port side where we could see him against the moon.

"Then he climbed to about 500 feet, circled around again to starboard, and dived again. The plane hit nearly amidship."

The plane's engine went through the superstructure deck, the deck, the main deck, and the second deck.

Tooker said the casualties, nearly all of them in the surgery rooms, were seven army wounded from Okinawa, who were killed; five army surgeons killed, one navy medical officer killed, six army nurses killed, nine army corpsmen killed, and one navy cook killed.

One army corpsman is missing. Nine Okinawa wounded patients were injured, as were three navy officers, three navy enlisted men, three army officers, four army nurses, and nine army enlisted men. The wounded were transferred here to shore hospitals.

Flier's Back Broken But He Keeps on Flying

GREENFIELD, MO. — A broken back didn't keep Maj. Robert D. Payne Jr., B-25 Mitchell pilot from flying 45 missions out of New Guinea.

"It's nothing to get excited about —I didn't even know anything was wrong," he said at the army air forces regional hospital in Miami, Fla., where he's at a steel brace following an operation for the injury.

Payne fractured a vertebrae in November, 1943, on his seventh raid, when he had to ditch his flak torn bomber in the ocean off New Guinea. X-rays taken afterward failed to disclose the injury so he resumed flying and became operations officer and later a squadron commander.

Forty-five missions came and went before Payne decided to do something about his "aching" back. He went to a hospital for a checkup and that's when the fracture was discovered.

Jap Bullets Do Strip Tease for Blushing Yank

WITH AMERICAL DIVISION ON CEBU, PHILIPPINES. — They're calling Pvt. Gilmer Hall the "Gypsy Rose Lee" of the Americal division but the strip tease he did was strictly unrehearsed and involuntary.

Swift, of Downington, Pa., was with his company of the 182d infantry regiment crossing a bridge under heavy Japanese fire. One man was badly wounded and Swift went forward to pull him to safety. Then came the strip tease.

One Japanese bullet tore off part of Swift's pants. Two more slit through his jacket, while another clipped the heel off his shoe. He carried the wounded man to cover.

Boy's Life Is Saved by Complete Blood Change

SOLIHULL, ENGLAND.—The life of a new-born infant has been saved through a series of transfusions which gave him a complete change of blood.

Weaknesses stemming from a discrepancy in the parents' blood had killed the mother's three previous children.

Her latest child was delivered in a Caesarian operation and received a transfusion five minutes later. Blood then was drained from the child and more transfusions were given. Doctors said the infant was normal and healthy in three weeks.

Find Boy Who Can Wear Hat in King's Presence

BRIGHTON, ENGLAND. — Michael Charles De Courcy, 14, heir to the baronry of Kingsdale, the oldest barony in Ireland, has been found at a boarding school here. He had been sought by a firm of lawyers. The boy's father, son of the present peer, was a lieutenant commander who was killed in naval service in 1940. His mother, now the wife of a corporal serving overseas, is living at Emsworth. Only the holder of the Kingsdale barony is privileged to wear a hat in the presence of the king.

The right was conferred by King John, who lost his own hat—the crown in The Wash off eastern England.

More than 250,000 GI's have embarked for home from LeHarve. Three troop ships, two of them hospital ships landed in New York Monday from Europe.

Russians may demand labor by Germans to restore country.

Cooking Vegetables

The rule that water should be boiling before vegetables are put in to cook has added support from recent research at Agricultural Extension stations. At the Alabama station, turnip greens, put on to cook in about their own weight of cold water and cooked 30 minutes from the time boiling began, held only about a third of their original vitamin C, but those put into boiling water and boiled the same length of time held three-fourths of their C. Likewise, asparagus and green beans, cooked by these two methods, retained much more C when started in boiling water. The Michigan station reports that plunging greens into boiling water saves more C than cooking with only the water that clings to the leaves. Chard and beet tops were tested. Chard, cooked about 22 minutes in a covered pan with no water except that left on the leaves after washing, held only 5 to 8 per cent of its C, and beets greens only 16 to 17 per cent. But when the greens were plunged into rapidly boiling water, they cooked to the same tenderness in 7 to 8 minutes, and the chard held 12 to 26 per cent of its original C, the beet greens 25 to 35 per cent. The shorter cooking by boiling water start was the reason for the greater saving of C, the scientists believe.

Allies to end Spain's grip on Tangier.

Local cannery now open.

Jap plane factories bombed.

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